

Shanghai, November 16, 1945

In June, 1944, I went to Manila with a group of men sent there by the Japanese Navy.

In July, 1944, while in Manila I met Juan Tria, Shanghai Filipino, who had gone there on another plane. I talked to Tria and he told me that he was going around looking for radio equipment and things like that. He pretended he was a buyer but when he found the objects he told the Japanese and then they confiscated the material. He also went around and scouted out Filipinos in bars and restaurants. If they were anti-Japanese he reported this to the Japanese authorities.

He was working for the Japanese and in addition to the trip he received payment from them for his activities.

In Manila I heard Francisco Carneiro, now under arrest by the Americans, mention the name Magdaleno Lamson. He said that he was working for the Japanese (Carneiro) and that Lamson was connected with him and "doing something with him." I got the impression that Lamson was ~~working~~ ^{working} for the Japs from this conversation.

I saw Tria recently and he pretended not to know me while I was walking on Szechuan Road.

The Japs were not sending people to the Philippines for trips to see their families with such a shortage of gas etc. They only sent people there for a purpose.

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We, the undersigned, on this day engaged in conversation with one Paul Lojnikoff who stated that he saw Juan Tria in Manila in June, 1944, and January 1945. Lojnikoff stated that it was his opinion that Tria was working for the Japanese there.

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